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TWENTY CENTS

Aldermen say ward changes needed

By Dave Gosnell Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Inequity among the city's wards may spur the city to change ward boundaries.

boundaries.
Second Ward Alderman Pat Schuman said at last week's City Cee a "blue ribbon" committee study redistributing ward bound-aries and populations. Several aldermen and Mayor Von Dee Cruse agreed with Schuman's idea.

ea. There are seven city wards,

Toffant

supports Fields

The congressional campaign of Madison County Auditor Pete Fields got a boost from a former county sheriff of the Madison and who served as county sheriff from 1978-88, endorsed Fields as the Democratic nominee for the 21st Congressional District seat in a press conference at the Edwardsville Thesday morning.

"Twe known Pete for 25 years.

Edwardsville Tuesday morning.
"T've known Pete for 25 years.
He's done an excellent job as auditor. He's trustworthy and P've always been able to depend on him. Everyone can depend on him. Everyone can depend on him. Ikow he'll make a good one (congressman)," Toffant said.

"This is a very meaningful endorsement to me personally and also to my campaign," Fields said.

GRANITE CITY — Political endorsements were delivered last week to County Board member Bill Haine, D-Alton.

— Haine, 42, seeks to be the Democratic Party's primary choice for state's attornoon and the control of the

Thine was endorsed Saturday by the AFL-CIO's Committee for Political Education, and Friday by Sen. Sam Vadalabene, D-Ed-wardsville.

wardsville.
"The AFL-CIO people are community minded people," Haine said Monday. "They are interested in justice and they want that office to work. They

By Jack C. Ventimiglia Executive editor

with each having two aldermen. The wards vary greatly in area and population.

and population.

Schuman, who is chairman of the council's Street and Alley Committee, raised the issue as a result of the committee's investigation of ways to spend the city's share of Motor Fuel Tax money from the state.

money from the state.

The city plans to spend in each ward \$50,000 of the \$680,000 available in city MFT money. The \$50,000 will be used mainly for street repairs in each ward.

Schuman said some wards

Over its banks

COPE, Vadalabene endorse Haine for state's attorney

have smaller territory and fewer streets to take care of, while oth-er wards are larger and have greater needs. He said another problem involves which wards should take in recent annex-ations.

Fourth Ward Alderman Dan Partney used his ward as an

example.
"State Street has been repaved so many times that there is no curb anymore. Yet, some areas in the 4th Ward don't even have streets. These people (4th Ward residents) pay taxes, too.

They get mad," Partney said.
Seventh Ward Alderman Jeff
Worthen and 5th Ward Alderman
Lloyd Bailey agreed that the
wards need to be changed.
No action was taken on Schuman's suggestion, but Cruse said
he would like a committee to be
formed soon.

formed soon.

Schuman also called for a street committee meeting at 6 p.m. Feb. 2 to decide how to spend the rest of the MFT allotment. He said proposals to spend the money "far exceed" the amount available.

Reviews and previews

Real estate probe concluding

Guilty pleas are expected in an ongoing federal investi-gation involving murdered real estate dealer Carl Hoff-man and illegal loan applications for veterans. Four or five Granite City residents are said to have been involved in a seam to obtain Veterans Administration loans. The suspects are employees of area real estate and mortgage companies

BAC to study administration

A report will be made in July on the reorganization of Belleville Area College's administration. The purpose of the report will be to examine how the administrative staff is organized and how it functions, said interim Chancellor B.J. Davis. BAC trustees approved the proposal to prepare the report Jan. 20.

Disputed mobile home park OK'd

Approval to build a 297-unit mobile home park on Quality Sand property is part of a settlement reached between the company and village in the face of an intent-to-sue document filed against the village Aug. 24. Widening and improving Kaseberg Lane and constructing a bridge over Long Lake onto Quality Sand property were part of the settlement.

50 years ago

Thursday, Feb. 3, 1938

Due to a 50 percent reduction in Granite City Township's relief allotment, a family of four on relief will receive only \$13. a month = a \$13 reduction. Several hundred relief clients protested the cuts at City Hall today.

Tell it like it is

Do you think someone from Madison County should be appointed to the Belleville Area College Board of Trustees?

Vasil Eftimoff

'Absolutely, we should have representation.''
— Michigan Avenue

Lucille Georgeff

"I think we (county) should be on the board. Why shouldn't Madison County be represented if it (college district) is in the area?"

Judy Whitaker

"I have mixed emotions. I don't care where a person is from as long as they're qualified and can handle the job."

— State Street

NEXT WEEK: What do you think about the proposal to combine the parishes of St. Joseph, Sacred Heart and St. Margaret Mary?

To record your answer, phone 452-0222-between 5:30 p.m. and 8 a.m. daily. Leave your name, address, hometown and phone number.

Quote of the week

"lowa is tight, but I feel pretty good about it. We've got a lot of people from Illinois helping," said U.S. Sen. Paul Simon, D-Illinois, during a teleconference session he held with area mayors at Granite City Hall. Simon made the call from lowa, where he was preparing for the Feb. 8 primary caucuses there.

Haine said vadalabene's endorsement is especially gratifying because the state legislator specifying because the state legislator specify and the specific an Cruse optimistic about American Steel's future

By Jack C. Ventimiglia Executive editor

HIGHWAY FLOODED, AGAIN: A motorist splashes through the flooded north-bound lanes of Illinois 203 Monday afternoon. The west end of Long Lake, near the interstate 270 ramps, is once again flooded and has run onto the highway. This is the fourth time since late last year the highway has been flooded.

Executive editor
GRANITE CITY — A sleeping,
member of the city's industrial
community, American Steel
Foundries, is string,
Closed since have been seen and respectively
and to the community of the community of

Industries Inc.
"They are looking for the market to increase. When it does, they are definitely coming back to Granite City," Cruse

said Tuesday.

Cruse said he met with Nor-Cruse said he met with Norman Berg, president of American Steel, and learned the company's Alliance, Ohio, plant is finding increased demands for its railroad product. If demand exceeds supply, the Granite City plant could reopen, Cruse said.

We're very optimistic Cruse said. They didn't say they're going to open the plant next month or six years from now. It all depends on the market.

(See STEEL, Page 6A)

(See STEEL, Page 6A)



GUARDED OPTIMISM: American Steel Foundries, closed in November 1982, may reopen if the market for its product increases, according to Mayor Von Dee Cruse.

Warfield back on primary ballot

GRANITE CITY — Madison County Associate Judge Edward Ferguson has ordered Danny Warfield, Granite City, back on the ballot for a precinct commit-

the ballot for a precinct commit-seeman slot.

Warfield had been thrown off the ballot by the Madison County Electoral Board in Frecinct 2st All Parties and the second of the Vartiel archite opponent, Wendy Kambarian. In her challenge to Warfield's petition, Kambarian said Warfield failed to list what office he was seeking.

Warfield said's decision was politically motivated.

Warfield's brother, Mac War-

County Democratic Central ComCounty Democratic Central ComCounty Democratic Coty Superintendent of Streets.
Ferguson said in his ruling
that the board erred in throwing
Warfield off the ballot because
failure to fill in a blank on an
election petition was not "fatal"
but Ferguson upbeld the Electoral Board's decision to keep
Gerald Lakin, Granite City, off,
the March 15 primary ballot.
Lakin had petitioned to run for
the precinct committeeman sloerrely Schutzenhofer, Granite City,
challenged Lakin's petition.
Schutzenhofer claimed that signers on Lakin's petition did not
meet certification procedures.

Costello denies court influence

By David Rocks P-R/J Washington bure

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WASHINGTON — St. Clair
County Board Chairman Jerry
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Celds. Fields denied Costello's
Costello and Fields are among
the leading candidates in a fourman race for the Democratic
Comman Telegraphy County
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Also running for the seat are Price's former top aide, Mike Mansfield, and Madison attorney. Seat of the Mansfield, and Madison attorney. "I have never told a judge how to vote in the selection of an associate," Costello said in an interview in Washington. "The charges are purely political and within 60 days of the primary." "I am certain that any independent inquiry will show that there is no more influence by myself or others in St. Clair Costello said he was not surprised when allegations that he had influenced the selection of judges first surfaced in a letter from Belleville lawyer Charles.

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Tip of the hat

Irvin Slate Jr.

Entertainment Classifieds

Attorney Irvin C. Slate Jr., Granite City, was installed Thursday as potentate of the Ainad Shrine Temple in East St. Louis. Slate, a former state master councilor, joined Ainad Temple in 1983. He has served as an attorney for several local taxing districts. He is past president of the Tri-City Brea YMCA and the Tri-City Brea YMCA and the Tri-City Brea Tassociation of Section 1 o

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Elsie Branding Larry Cooper Harold Krohne Sr. Georgia Seeds Ida Stearns





Propelled for success

IN FOR REPAIRS: Lloyd Darter of Granite City, a student at the Granite City Campus of Belleville Area College, reassembles a two-position propeller during an aviation maintenance class.

Thorngate hears program on cactus

Women's Division hosts

fashion show, luncheon

Clara Schillinger hosted the January meeting of the Thorn-gate Garden Club with the assistance of her daughter, Dorothy Kinney, Jane White effered the table blessing. Chairman Betty King presid-ed over the business meeting, and Pat Pollèy gave the read-ing." Apache Wedding Bless-ing."

and reading "Apache Wedding ing."
For roll call, members brought baby, engagement, graduation and wedding photograduation and wedge we

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The Women's Division of the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce hosted a dinner and Crusie Wear Fashion Show on Jan. John United Church of Christ.

About 130 attened the "Lundenon is Served" presented by Sharon Grimes, market director for National Poots.

12:30 p.m.
June Lux gave a lesson of cactus. She showed how cactu

ounce Lux gave a lesson on cactus. She showed how cactus are grafted one to another.

"This is often done because some cactus do not thrive well on the cactus do not be a cactus do not show the cactus do no

June Markham will give the February lesson on "Nesting Habits of Birds." Others attending were: White, Polley, Beula Miller, Markham, Lux, King, Wands Habitan Deps, Jean Bethel, Bol-in, Joyce Bettorf and guest Kin-ney.

The style show was presented by Tops 'N Bottoms, Queen's Wear Boutique and Ruth's House of Fashion.

Judy Stille, president of the organization, announced the Feb-ruary meeting will be held at the Community Club at the St. Louis Area Support Center.

Minerva aids student

The Minerva Woman's Club held a business meeting at Phyl-lis Brusatti's home. Joyce Toussaint, a program chairman, said there will be a speaker on AIDS at the March meeting at Clara Parker's home. Members agreed to send a high school junior next year to the Hugh O'Brien Leadership Conference.

Conference.
Shirley Coff was appointed chairman of the committee to nominate officers for next year.
Other Committee to nominate officers for next year.
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Other Cybanger, Ruth Houser, Fran Holt, Joyce Edwards, Cathy Busch, Marilyn Bodnam and Beverly Benoit.

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meeting was held, with the President Georgiana Van Buskirk

presiding.

A Founders Day luncheon will be held in Springfield, Ill., on March 5, and the National Convention will be held in Kansas City, Mo., on June 10, 11 and 12.

Games were played. Receiving

There are two programs that make UM-St. Louis

prizes were: Lorraine Butler, Debbie Geggus, Millie Greath-ouse, Eunice Hatscher, Betty Krug, Shirley Morgan, Dolores Sheridan and Van Buskirk. Spe-cial prizes were awarded to Hil-da Schroeder and Kathryn Wed-dell. Also attending was Jan

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DeMOLAY CORONATION participants for the newly elected James Stuart Chapter sweetheart are, from left: Larry Tanksley, junior councillor, Renee Roderick, DeMolay State Sweetheart; Julie Gualt, Illinois DeMolay State Sweetheart representative; Chris Brewer, senior councillor; and Greg Sipes, master councillor.

Roderick crowned DeMolay Sweetheart

James Stuart Chapter, Order of DeMolay, held its Sweetheart Dance at the Masonic Temple on Jan. 2.

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Renee Roderick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Roderick, was crowned the chapter's sweetheart by Julie Gault, Col-linsville, during the dance. Gault

is Illinois DeMolay's State Sweetheart representative. Greg Sipes, the chapter's master councilor, was master of cere-monies for the coronation.

Gault was escorted by Senior Councilor Chris Brewer, and Roderick was escorted by Junior Councilor Larry Tanksley.

Guests attending were from area DeMolay chapters, Job Daughters bethels and Rainbow assemblies.

Glen Goodman provided the music, and refreshments were served by the chapter's Mothers Club, headed by acting presi-dent, Joyce Toussaint.

Mothers Club installs officers

Installs officers

The Mothers Clib of James Stuart Chapter, Order of DeMolay, installed new officers Jan. 5 at its regular meeting at the Masonic Temple.

Verna Stuart, harter member, was the installing officer for Brenda Roderick, president; Judy Wasson, vice president; Nita Sipes, secretary; Katie Brandt, treasurer; and Shirley Ottinger, chaplain.

Committees we appointed for the to be held from 11 am. to 7:30 pm. Feb. 22. Hostesses were named to serve the young men of the chapter after their meeting Jan. 19.

Those sattendings the meeting acting president; Pat Tsigolar-off; reliring acting secretary; Brenda Roderick; Verna Stuart; Judy Wasson; Katie Brandt; Hild a Few; Mary Church; Martha Simpson; and Jolegnes Stuart. Chapter DeMolay sweetheart, was also present.

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NEW-OFFICERS to serve the DeMolay Mothers Club this year are, from left: Kattle Brandt, treasurer; Verna Stuart, installing officer; Brenda Roderlock, president; and Judy Wasson, vice president. Not present were Nita Sipes, secretary, and Shrirey Ottinger, chaplain.

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Church Women United to sponsor spring forum Feb. 9 in Venice

Church Women United held its first meeting of the year at St. Peter Evangelical United Church of Christ on Jan. 19. Dorothy Kinney, newely installed president, presided over the meeting.

the meeting.
Kinney urged representates
from all churches to attend each
board meeting, held on the thrid
Tuesday of each month.
She also requested them to
report coming events of their
churches so that they may be
published in the newsletter
Church Women United sends to

member churches and other individuals.

individuals, CWU will sponsor a Spring Forum at the Mount Nebo Baptist Church, 800 Jefferson Ave., Venice, with registration at 10 a.m.

The theme of the forum is "Imperative: Women in Poverty." Each person attending is requested to bring a "finger food."

Money collected to help provide a chapel for the women's prison at Dwight, Ill., has been sent.

A blood drive project, to be sponsored by CWU, is to be reinstated soon, the president said. A representative to and secretary for Project Help is still make the second of the second with the second will hopefully be held in this area next year. A place and agenda is to be determined soon. Ola Jones is the Southwestern Area chairperson.

The next board meeting will be held at 12:30 p.m. Feb. 16 at St. Peter United Church of Christ, 2103 Cleveland Blvd.



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Elsie M. (Baechtold) Branding, 88, Granite City, died at 11 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 31, 1989, at The Colomades Nursing Home.

Mrs. Branding was a lifelong Mrs. Branding was a lifelong at the Colombia Colombia Colombia. She was a member of St. Peter Evangelical United Church of Christ, its Afternoon Women's Guild and the quiltiers at the church. She was a past president of the Opti-Mrs. Culu of Granite City.

Preceding her in death were her husband, Elmer A. Branding, on March 14, 1980, and one brother, Chris Baechtold.

Survivors include two sons.

March 14, 1980, and one promer, Chris Baechtold.

Survivors include two sons, Richard Branding, Granite City, and Ronald Branding, Florissant; one daughter, Lois Laffar, Floris-sant, one sister, Mrs. Leland (City) and Markgraf Grand-chtold, Collinsville; and 10 grand-chtold, Collinsville; and 10 grand-

children.

Visitation was held from 4 to 9
p.m. Tuesday at Davis Funeral
Home, 21st Street and Cleveland
Blvd. Funeral services will be
held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at St.
Peter Evangelical United Church
of Christ. 2103 Cleveland Blvd.,
with the Rev. Ronald E. Petersen
officiating. Burial will be at Sunset
Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville.

Cooper

Cooper

Larry E. Cooper, 38, 4381 Illinois
182, Granite City, died at 4 a.m.
Tuesday, Feb. 2, 1988, at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Belleville. He had
been hospitalized for one day and
He was born March 22, 1949, in
Proplar Bluff, Mo., and had resided
in Granite City for many years. He
was employed by Southern Illinois
Dental Laboratory, East St. Louis,
as a dental technician. He formerty operated the Stallings Dental
Lab from his home. Mr. Cooper
Church of Christ,
Surviving are his wife, Sharon
(Strickland) Cooper; two sons,
Brian and Brad Cooper, both at
-home; three sisters, Carol Archer,
Sherry Green and Sue Wallace, all
of Collinsville, and his parents,
Raiph and Doris (Jean) Cooper,
Visitation will be held from 5 to 9

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Ruph and Doris Jean Coper.

Wisitation will be held from 5 to 9
p.m. today (Wednesday) at Irwin
Chapel for Funerals, 280f Madison
Ave. Funeral services will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at
Clark Avenue Church of Christ,
2130 Clark Ave., with the Rev.

will be at Sunset Hill Cemetery,
Edwardsville.

Krohne

Harold E. Krohne Sr., 73, Gran-tte City, died at 4:08 a.m. Satur-day, Jan. 30, 1988, at his residence. He had been ill for five years. Mr. Krohne was born Dec. 3, 1914, in Granite City and was a lifelong resident.

felong resident. He married the former Arnolda chewe on May 22, 1937; she sur-ives. He was a member of Salem Evangelical Lutheran Church,

vives. He was a member of Salem Evangelical Lutheran Church, Florissant.

A production foreman at El-Kay Manufacturing Co., St. Louis, Mr. Krohne retired six years ago. Previous and the street of th

Georgia Ann (Johns) Seeds, 58, Granite City, died at 7:05 a.m. Sunday, Jan 31, 1988, at St. Eliza-beth Medical Center. She had been ill for five months.

phildren.
Funeral services were held at 1
p.m. Tuesday at Irwin Chapel for
Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave., with

the Rev. Hugh Wallace officiating. Burial was at Wanda City Ceme-tery, South Roxana.

Stearns

Id Stearns, 85, Edwardsville
Care Center East, died there Friday, Jan. 29, 1988.
She was born in Pomona, III., on
May 29, 1902, and resided in Granite City for many years.
Preceding her in death were one
brother and two sisters.
Steyn Mortgomery, Redlands,
Calif., and several nieces and
nephews.

ruperal services were held Monday, Feb. 1, at Pletcher Funeral Home, 627 St. Louis Ave., Edwardsville, with the Rev. Eugene Maritt officiating, Burial was at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville.

Achieves notoriety

Kimberty Blankenship is among 15 students at Southern Illinois University at Edwards-ville named to Who's Who.

Women of Achievement nominations now open

By Lucyann Boston Staff affiliate

Staff affiliate
The St. Louis area Women of
Achievement:
They number 321 and among
that number are women who
have cared for the sick and
needy, women who have been
available to help children, and
adults who had, nowhere else to
turn, women who have enriched
the cultural heritage of the area
the staff of the staff of

and women who have excelled in business. are women, who represent a wide variety of religious beliefs, economic backgrounds and personal callings. Within the next few months, 10 more extraordinary women will be a substitute of their and KMOX Radio carry on the tradition begun 33 years ago by the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Nominations for Women of Achievement are being accepted Achievement for 1987 will be announced Wednesday, April 13,

in the Suburban Journals and on KMOX. They will be honored at a luncheon May 9 at the Adam's Mark Riotel.

Mark Riotel.

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Mark Riotel and the Adam's Mark Riotel are honored to be part of this outstanding program of recognizing women whose efforts have so greatly enriched our community of the Adam of the Suburban Journals and Comman R. McMullin, passioned of the Suburban Journals.

"We are pleased to provide "We are pleased to provide and the Suburban Journals".

"We are pleased to provide this means of public recognition where St. Louisans can pay trib-ute to these exceptional wom-

en."
Robert F, Hyland, senior vice president of CBS Radio and general manager of KMOX Radio and KHTR-FM, also believes strongly in the Women of Achievement tradition.
"KMOX Radio is extremely proud to join with the Suburban Journals for the second year to Achievement," Hyland said. "This event has a long tradition in St. Louis — a tradition that

deserves to be continued and expanded.

"The honorces have made unique and significant contributions to the quality of life in our area. They have worked in both the public and private sectors, often without adequate recognizand its people. The Women of Achievement, past and present, have helped St. Louis become an area of achievement, and the present, have helped St. Louis become an area of achievement. The women of Achievement of Mary 10 Life and the section of the

churches or any other organiza-tion in which the nominee is active are helpful.

A nominating letter should be typed, if possible, or handwrition to the nominator's name, the letter should include the nominator's phone number in case the com-mittee needs additional informa-tion of the com-tant of the com-t

Last year's Women of Achievement and their catego-ries were: Dr. Helen Aff-Drum, Medical Ploneer; Louise Baus-hard, Women's Advocate; Edith Cern, Julia Davis, Education; Gretta Forrester, Volunteer Service; Bertha Gilkey, Community, Ruth Betterment: Mary Lou, Hess, Business- and Community. Ruth Anne Kefec, Communications; and Joanne Knight, Health Concern.

Pitzer: No new tax for health agency

EDWARDSVILLE — Madison County would qualify for a \$383,000 state grant if the County Board institutes a county health department, according to a representative of the Illinois Department of the Illinois Department of the Illinois Compartment of the Indicate the fitter of the IDPH, said that if the county creates a health department under state guidelines, no additional tax levy would be a state of the IDPH, said that if the County Board must vote by a simple majority to appoint an eight-member county health board.

board a board would have to boards a board would have to include two doctors, a dentist, a County Board member and four citizens, Pitzer said. He spoke Monday night at a County Board hearing on the

County Board hearing on untopic
To qualify for the health services grant, which Pitzer said would be \$833,431 in fiscal year 1938, the health board would be required to coordinate 10 public health programs. The health board would develop a budget, subject to the County Board's approval, to operate the programs.

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Based on estimates provided by IDPH, the total budget for a county health department would be about \$520,620 - \$452,000 for personnel and \$63,000 for operate.

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Taking into account the estimated \$383,000 from the state and tuber-culosis tax revenue of about \$250,000, the county would have more than enough revenue than enough revenue than the department, Pitzer said.

The 10 programs required by the LIDPH, according to Pitzer, are as follows:

*An administrative body to coordinate public health protect

(Continued from Page 1)
Hamilton to Metro East newspapers. Costello said he had known
of the letter for several weeks
and alleged that it had been

reviewed by a member of Fields' campaign staff before being sent. Fields said he played no role in the letter.

"I certainly had no knowledge of it," Fields said in a telephone interview. "Whether anybody else had anything to do with it, I don't know."

Fields' campaign manager, Dale Sachtleben, also denied Costello's charges, saying, "Nothing could be farther from the truth."

"I have only known Mr. Ham-ilton by name," Sachtleben said in a telephone interview. "I have never met the man. I have never spoken with the man. I was as

Mayor optimistic on American Steel return

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Two other factors add to the potential for the Grantte City plant to reopen. Cruse said on factor is it costs \$1.5 million per year to have the plant sit idle.

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The other factor is that the excess supply of railroad cars is dwindling. There were about 250,000 rail cars in reserve in 1982 compared to about 40,000 is being used at a rate of a compared to about 40,000 amountly. American Steel manufactured side frames and bolsters, also called trucks, used in the production of undercarriages for the compared of the compared to the compared t

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 Costello Costello denies court influence

tion services and to distribute information to the public. There is currently no such program in "A maternal health program to educate and act as a referral service for women of child-bearing age. Existing services are not countywide, Pitzer said.

"A child health program for countywide, Pitzer said.

"A child health program of referral and immunizations.
"A communicable disease program to control the 49 reportable communicable diseases, such as AIDS, on a countywide basis, the only communicable disease' control in the county.
"A chronic disease program to prevent and control diseases such as cancer, strokes and heart disease.
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such as cancer, strokes and heart disease.

*A food sanitation program to inspect the approximately 1,449 food establishments in the county. The IDPH currently provides inspections on a complaint basis. There is no other countywide food establishment inspection program.

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program to insure proper private well construction, and consultation to homeowners.

*A solid waste program to insure proper storage and handle a record of all disposal collection companies and landfills.

*A milisance control program.

companies and landfills.

"A muisance control program to minimize the transmission of diseases associated with nuisance conditions, such as weed and mosquitowage program to inspect private sewage installations. Such a program already exists in the county and would meet state standards as part of a county health department, Pitzer salid.

surprised as anybody to read about the allegations that were

Attempts to reach Hamilton were unsuccessful.

were unsuccessful.

Costello, in Washington for several days on campaign business, predicted the charges will have little effect on the March 15

primary.

"People have grown accustomed to, and expect, a lot of rhetoric and political charges and counter-charges before an election," Costello said.

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At its peak before layoffs began in 1982, American Steel employed 1,750. The layoffs were partly responsible for pushing the city's unemployment rate to For November 1987, the rate was 9.9 percent.

Unions represented at the company were United Steel Words and the International Brothers League of North America and the International Brothershood of Electrical Workers. When the company closed, my offs could last brough 1983. Since the plant closed more than five years ago, rumors have occasionally surfaced that the company would reopen.

County health needs cited

EDWARDSVILLE — Low-in-come families and senior citi-zens in Madison County would benefit from a county health department, supporters of such a department said Monday. At a public hearing held to At a public hearing held to small group of supporters turned out to voice their opinions. Ten of the 29 County Board members also attended.

29 County Board members also attended.

The board is considering the creation of a county health creation of a county health county in the county. Of the 102 counties in Illinois, 73 have health departments, it was said, Madison County is the largest county in the state without such a department out such a department out such a department would provide greater care for chief the county health department would provide greater care for children from low-income families. Roberts said that under the cannot afford to immunize their children. Senior citizens' activist Floyd.

children.
Senior citizens' activist Floyd
Galliher, 83, agreed.
"It is a shame that a county
this size does not have a county

health board," said Galliber, an Alton resident who organized the Madison County Senior Citizens Center and the Illinois State Council of Senior Citizens.
Galliher said a health department would reach those who "fall between the cracks" in the present system. et a member of the health-study task force appointed by the County Board, said a public health department could coordinate care for the homeless, described by her as a public health study task force appointed said the department might also be used to investigate

asbestos hazards and to coordinate an AIDS program. Madison County has the fifth highest inci-dence of AIDS in the state, she said.

said.

The County Board is scheduled to vote on the proposal to create a county health department at its next meeting.



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Thirty members and guests of
Travelers Abroad met for a
belated Christmas party at Jerry's Cafeteria.

President Elna Hoover welcomed the group and introduced
Beety Ballentine, who sang, "For
The state of the proper of the state of
prayer for the upcoming dinner
and thanks for the blessings of
the old and new year.

After the dinner, Ballentine,
accompanied by Barbara Williams, took the group on a musicaccompanied by Barbara Williams, took the group on a musicaccompanied by Barbara Williams, took the group on a musicaccompanied by Barbara Williams, took the group on a musicaccompanied by Barbara Williams, took the group on a musicaccompanied by Barbara Williams, took the group on a musicaccompanied by Barbara Williams, took the group on a musicaccompanied by Barbara Wilment of the will be state to
hear christmas is fill arrey,
and then on to the 50th state to
hear "Christmas Island." Ballentine's final song was "The Wasssail Song," a traditional English
carol.

Members of the club brought

carol.

Members of the club brought
Christmas or trip souvenirs to
display from their trips from

Circle 835 meets at K of C hall

Our Lady of Falima, Circle 335, Daughters of Isabelle, metat the Knights of Columbus Hall.

Regent Dorothy Hoedebeck opened the meeting, and Chancellor Goldie Coleman led members in a prayer.

The recording secretary read the minutes of the previous metal and the members of the previous metal of the property of the p

around the world. The oldest item was a more than 69-year- old paper Santa Clause made by Great Santa Clause and Santa Clause S

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Germany were also shown. Por-celain nativity figures from Por-tingal were also viewed.
Gladys Pape exhibited china plates, which had been made in Taipei, Taiwan, in the '70s, with vacation pictures of her and the late Mr. Pape in the center of the late Mr. Pape in the center of the late Mr. Pape in the center of the late of the door prizes were proposed to the door prizes

vacation pictures of her and the late Mr. Pape in the center of the dishes.

Were Hoover, Dorothy Ruff and Pape.

The group sang several holiday songs to close the evening. Their final song, using the melo-christmas: was a vacationer's dream: "Well sail on an ocean liner, we'll fly on a 709er, a trek through the Alps no finer, have a safe trip next year: a deficient of the above, were: Genevieve McComis, Georgia and Wilbert Engelke, Mary Earls, Ruth Huxel, Dorothy Hoedebeck, Marge Strauss, Marguerite Barker, Emma Schoen, Dorothy and Waldo Frohardt, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Firner, Betty Townstein Charles Lexow, and John Charles Donaldson, Marguerite and Charles Lexow, and John Charles Donaldson.

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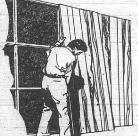
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For the first time in the 35-year history of St. Gregory the Illuminator Armenian Apostolic Church, 1732 Maple St., Madison, the archbishop and 25 clergymen will convene at its hall in Gran-ile-Otty for the 1988 clergy con-ference.

The prelacy covers all 27 Armenian churches in the east-ern and Midwest areas of the United States and some locations in Canada.

in Canada.

Archhishop Ashjian will open the first session, beginning at 3 p.m. Feb. 3, with welcoming remarks, followed by an address offered by the Rev. Nerses Manoogian, pastor of the host church.

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During the day and evening, the conclave of religious leaders the conclave of religious leaders with the conclave of religious leaders the result of the conclave of religious leaders the part of the part of

Pack 1 competes in Pinewood Derby

Cub Pack 1, sponsored by the Venice-Madison American Legion Post 307, held its annual Pinewood Derby at the Scout-home.

Venice-Madison American Legion Post 307, held its annual Legion Post 307, held its annual Legion Post 307, held its annual Legion Post 307, held race were Scouting coordinator Jack Tolliver and Venice patrolman Oliver-Mason Preston Brown and Andre Elis; 9-year-olds, Michael Katana, Donald Harris and Tobias Robinson; and 10-year-olds, Tim Britt, Keita Kennedy and Caivin Hutson. Overall winners were The Winners will compete in the District Pinewood Derby to be held at the Belleville Area College Granite City Center on Marchas. See See 1999 of the See 1999 of the Winners Will Compete in the District Pinewood Derby to be held at the Belleville Area College Granite City Center on Marchas. See 1999 of the William College Granite City Center on Marchas See 1999 of the William College Granite City Center on Marchas See 1999 of the William College Col

Joint DAR meeting hosts state regent

Members of the Drusilla Andrews Chapter, Granite City and Edwardsville, groups, hosted Illinois State Regent Mrs. Ronald Mordhorst, of the National Society Daughters of the Amerimeeting held in Edwardsville.

The session was called to order-by-Linda-Koenig, regent of Drusilla Andrews Chapter.

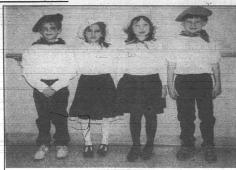
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The state regent discussed
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Local members attending the
meeting were Koenig, Barbara
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A mystery prize was won by Clara Layton, and the special prize went to Mary Korcsog.

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Warriors fall to Comanches in regular-season finale

Staff writer ST. JACOB — Mike Garland is hoping history will repeat

is hoping history will repeat itself.

One year ago, Granite City downed Cahokia 37-15 in the last downed Cahokia 37-15 in the last come back to defeat the Warriors in the regionals. On Saturday, Cahokia downed Granite City 37-19 to end the regular seato come back and defeat Cahokia in this year's regional.

"We are going to try to put it all together this week and hoperfully history can repeat itself, and the seaton of the come back and defeat Cahokia in this year's regional.

"We are going to try to put it all together this week and hoperfully history can repeat itself, as a good coach and his team is a good coach and his team is good."

In Baum's estimation, the only thing left to do is wrestle.

is a good coach and ms team is good.

The good of the



DAN GRAYSON gives it his all for the Warrior wrestling team.

Lance Taylor at 126 before Jer-old Moss defeated Bryan Gryzmala at 132. After the first six matches, Granite City trailed the Comanches 19-9.

"That was probably the difference in the meet," Garland said of Brown and Taylor's victories. "They (Davis and Moss) were beaten by guys they beat in the (holiday tournament)."

Fenoglio's replacement, Grant

Abunroth, was pinned by Nehmia Sims at 138 pounds, providing a comfortable lead for the Comanches.

Jim Stout lost to Darnell, Thomas 9-5 at 145. Dan Grayson pinned George Page at 155, but Comanche Jon Drake pinned Chris Hoffman at 167 to offset the two matches. Terry Stanley then lost a tough 7-3 match to Fred Garrett at 185 before

heavyweight Dale Hutson Saturday's regional will appear defeated Bam Hurd 12-3.

Saturday's Press-Record.

ANY STANLEY 7-3: heavyweight Dale HUTSON defeated Bam Hurd 12-3.

The loss to Cahokia may be a blessing in disguise for Garland and his squad.

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"Last year we' were favored and lost and next week we won't [15], 123 - Lear Faire detested from 161 504.LE [15], 124 - Lear Faire detested from 162 504.LE [15], 124 - Lear Faire detested from 162 504.LE [15], 124 - Lear Faire detested from 162 504.LE [16], 125 - Lear Faire detested from

Skaters win division

Although he isn't perfect, Garry Henson isn't a bad prognostiWhen the hockey season startde back in April, Henson knew
this year's Warrior squad wasn't
nearly as strong as those of recent years. But he also felt the
recent years. But he also felt the
recent years. But he also felt the
win its division.
That prediction came true on
Saturday as Granite City rode
the smoking sticks of fix topwood Central. The win clinched
the Mid States Club Hockey
Association's North Division
championship for Granite City.
The the third time in the last
won the division. But in the previous four years the Warriors
were blessed with much more
natural talent in the form of
Todd Hinterser. Lee Schreiber,
O'll someone had told me at
the beginning of, the year we
would be division champions, I
probably would have bet on it,
Henson said. "But the win on
Swouldn't have bet on that. With
our schedule this week we will
probably end up 12-9 overall.
That's about three games better
than I thought. I figured we
severything it can get. I'm really
proud of this team.

"But this team
deserves
everything it can get. I'm really
proud of this team."

As usual, the
Grogan and Matt Schnefke led
the way against Hazelwood Central, Roberson had four goals
and three assists to give him 57

points on the year. Brown had a goal and four easists: Krekovich had we goals; and Grogan added a pair.

"Hazelwood Central, is pretty down this year, but if was a nice win;" Henson said. "I liked the were determined to go cut and wrap it up. We're coming along pretty good."

A league meeting will be held Feb. 10 to determine pairings, open playoff action until Feb. 15.

The top two teams in each of the league's four divisions are in plus 12 wild card teams. Teams 13 through 30 play each other in opponents for the division champions in a two-game series. The second-place teams play teams 9 through 12 in two-game series. The quarterfinals and semifinals are in a two-game series, if one team wins both games or gets a win and a tie, that team wins. If the two teams split, a 10-minute mini-game is played after the state of the division chamily and the splayed after the state of the series of the sum of the series of the sum of th

death. That's where Granite City
was knocked out last year by
Fox.
Parkway Central and CBC are
one division champloss, with
Pox fighting for the other title.
Granite City will probably be
ranked fourth among the four
division champs.

"Im booking forward to the
"I'm booking soon said. "We
have a chance to get to the seeond round and then we'll see
what happens." "
—Dave Whaley

Lancers keep Warriors winless in SWC

By clary King
Staff writer

BELL WILLE — Don Deterding of the basketball Warriors

To vin for losing, Literally,

Just about the time Deterding, thinks he's plugged all the holes in the Warriors' resevoir of problems, drip, drip, drip,

The plot remained grown Saturday as a leaky Warrior hard-quarter helped the Belleville East Lancers navigate their way to a 79-65 Southwestern Conference victory.

With the way to the way to the season and of in the SWC. Belleville East raised its mark to 6-11 and 3-3 in the conference.

The leak the selling Warriors in Sanday contest was defense, or more accurately, a lack thereof.

After falling behind 32-30 at the half, the Lancers performed a quick dissection on the Warrior defense with a 4-34 sed minutes into the third quarter.

Grante City never found its

way back to shore,
Another blown lead. Another
bad quarter. Another loss. And
another bitter pill of frustration
for a young Warrior squad that
is in dire need of a confidence
surphaul

is in diffe need of a connence overhall made for another long night at the office for Deterding & Co. "It's just one of those things where it's turned into a snowball effect," Deterding said in a qui-et, contemplative trocksing something or somebody every game.

something or somebody every game.
"We just haven't put all five guys together at the same time yet. When three or four of them cart buy a bucket. It's just a vicious country of the country of the country of the country of the most notable victims of

The Cycle in Saturday's contest were Warrior center Kevin Sand-ers and point guard John Van Buskirk.

ers and point guard John Van Buskirk.
Sanders, who scored 12 of his 14 points in the first half, ran headlong into a third-quarter was a second of the secon

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right now to begin with. In order to get us some more offensive punch, we've made some changes in the lineup that have we've only got one pure rebounder (Sanders) in the starting lineup. That's hurting us. "The Warriors were also stung by a lopsified 25-4 Lancer advantage in free throws, 12 of which the fourth quarter. As has become his trademark of late, Warrior sophomore Matt Cook kept matters competitive by connecting on seven three-pointers en route to 21 points, In from behind the tri-line, with Mike A. Wilkinson collecting two three-pointers and reserve guard kenny Gray cashing in on one trifects off the bench.

Granite City mounted its best (See WARRIORS, Page 35)

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OFFENSIVE LEADERS	
School, Record	Avg.
Lincoln (11-6)	69.4
Edwardsville (19-3)	67.4
Belleville E. (18-3)	61.1
Triad (18-5)	59.0
Mater Del (14-7)	58.1
Jerseyville (18-3)	56.0
Highland (15-5)	53.5
Mascoutah (19-0)	53.5
GRANITE CITY (10-9)	53.1
Belleville W. (16-7)	52.6
Wesclin (13-7)	52.3
E#St. Louis (12-8)	51.7
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Bethalto (12-5)	48.6
Metro East (11-3)	46.7
OFallon (11-8)	45.7
Alton (6-13)	44.3
Roxana (1-21)	40.6
Wood River (5-12)	39.9
Dupo (6-10)	39.0
Cahokia (9-11)	38.2
Althoff (4-13)	37.9
Assumption (3-15)	37.
Marquette (3-13)	30.6
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negotiating with several local corporations to gain support for upcoming game-night promotions, but he does not believe the corporate support the team has or is seeking should be the 'primary source of support.'
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"I'm sure our record will be showing a little bit more clearly the level of skill we have on the team," Farrell said.

Steamers middleder Daryl between the same of the sam

mancial woes.

"January's been a bad month
for St. Louis," Farrell said.

"(The town) lost a football
team, lost Jack Clark, but January is not going to lose the
Steamers. And we're gonna be
here and gonna do everything
possible to keep us here for a
long time."





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Brandt gets most pins in tourney

Former Warrior wrestler Paul randt captured the Most Pins ward on Jan. 23 at the Elm-urst Invitational Wrestling ournament at Elmhurst Col-

Tournament at Elmburst Col-lege.

It who wrestles in the
Tripaund weight class for Illi-nois College of Jacksonville, is a freshman majoring in math/ computer science. He received the award for recording three Heads of the control of the col-ter of the college of the college of the 19-team tournament. Approxi-mately 160 wrestlers participat-ed.

ed.

Illinois College coach Tom
Rowland said Brand's performance was particularly impressive because it came at one of
the premier small college wrestling tournaments in the midwest.

west.

Brandt, a 1987 graduate of Granite City High School, is the son of Paul and Shella Brandt of 2400 Meadow Lane, Granite City.

GC boosters sponsor chicken & beer dance

The Granite City High School Boosters Club will be sponsoring a chicken and beer dance on Feb. 13 at the St. Gregory Arme-nian Hall.

Tickets are \$8 per person. The dance will last from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. The band Daybreak will be performing.

For more information on tickets, call 877-8011 or 876-3106.

Boosters meet

The Granite City High School Booster Club will hold its next meeting on Feb. 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the high school cafeteria.

•Warriors

(Continued from Page 18)
seoring spurt late in the fourth quarter, when eight quick points by Wilkinson and five points of the bench from sixth man Mark Miller trimes Ba II-48 Lancer too little, too late.

Belleville East benefited from a balanced scoring punch featuring Bernell Lové, Eric Able and center- Cy Schwarz: Schwarz led the Lancer Love picked by 16 and 18 points, respectively.

The Warriors will take another shot at picking up their first win of 1988 this Friday, when the SWC-leading Collinsville Kahoks cest at Memorial Cymnasium.

Deterding said he'd like to see the Warriors Tragicomical script take a turn for the better.

"If losing didn't hurt so much, this whole thing would be almost conductive the seed at Memorial Cymnasium."

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Y beginning new aquatics classes

aquatics classes

The Tri-City Area YMCA
began a new session of aquatics
classes meet twice a week and
will last for four weeks.
Starfish, an introductory class
for babies 6 months to 2 years
and their parents, will meet
Tuesdays and Thursdays at 6:30
p.m.
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p.m.
Capoles, a beginning swim
class for 3- to 5-year-olds, will
meet Mondays and Wednesdays
at 10 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.
Minnews will meet Mondays and
Wednesdays at 7 p.m.
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and Thursdays at 17 p.m.ss meets
Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 11 a.m. in the pool.
Swimnastics, an exercise
class, will meet Mondays,
Wednesdays and Fridays at 1 p.m.
The Y also offers wim lessons
Chadults of Tuesdays—and
Tursdays and Thursdays at 7:30 p.m.
Further information on this or
any other YMCA program can
be obtained by calling 3f6-7200.

QCSA schedules open registration

OPEN registration
The Quad-City Socer Association will have open registration Feb. 13-16 from 6-8 p.m. at the Brown Recreation Center at Franklin and Pontoon roads.
All interested boys and girls born anytime between 1975 and 1983 may sign up with a fee of 323 per child. Please bring a copy of a birth certificate.
On Illinois 3 betind Frather Elementary. School. Plans are underway to light the socer fields for the 1988 season.
For more information on reg.

the 1988 season.
For more information on registration, call 876-9000.

MAC announces soccer signups

The Mitchell Athletic Club will be holding signups for those boysand girls interested in playing and girls interested in playing.

Boys and girls in kindergarten through sixth grade are invited to sign up Feb. 8-9. The signups will be held at the Mitchell Girade School gym from 4:30 to Boysand Grade G

Gobble receives academic honor

Greg Gobble was named to the athletic director's honor roll at Illinois State University for the fall 1987 term.

fall 1987 term.

Gobble, a junior majoring in finance who plays soccer for the Redbirds, is a 1985 graduate of Granite City High. School. He was one of a record 123 athietes at 1SU who made at least a 3.0 graduate of the second players of the second players of the second players of the second players to make the list. The 123 students on the honor roll is an increase of 19 from the previous year.

Seven athletes

Seven athletes received per fect 4.0 averages.

WRYT has new sports director

WRYT Radio in Edwardsville has announced the addition of Chuck Rathert to the staff as sports director and account executive.

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of Edwardsville and a gradutate of SIUE. He began his career as sports director of WOKZ in Alton, worked at KCFM in Florissant, Mo, and in 1981 joined the staff at WRTH-KEZK. He served as an announcer as well as production manager. Rathert

worked for three years covering the baseball Cardinals for the NBC radio network.

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Conference will examine black collegians' decline

This comes at a time when This comes at a time when nore and more jobs are requiring a college education. What his means is that more blacks are less qualified to enter the ob market, said Paul Owoc, on the Student Educational Bericles Center at St. Louis University.

"In the long run, they lose, colleges and universities lose and the nation loses," Owoc

said.

A national conference to explore the nationwide dilemma created by the decline of black enrollment in higher education

will be sponsored by Student Educational Services of St. Louis University on Feb. 18 and 19 at the Omni International Hotel, St. Louis Union Station. Nationally known experts in higher education will speak, along with 50 presenters repre-institutions. than 30 educational

The statistics are in, noted owner. The statistics are in, noted Owoc, the conference chairperson. Between 1976 and 1985, the percentage of black high-school graduates entering colleges of the conference of all undergraduates.

We know what the issues and "But we don't know why it is happening. A conference of this

magnitude will bring college educators, administrators and support personnel together to discuss some of the solutions. Hopefully, those attending will return to their colleges and uni versities and try some of the solutions they never have tried before."

before."

Co-sponsors for the conference include St. Louis University's offices of admissions and student development, the School of Business and Administration and the Minority Issues Forum, Harris-Stowe State College, the Urban League of St. Louis and Anheuser-Busch Co.

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The conference will open at 8:30 a.m. Feb. 18, and close Friday with a 1 p.m. Junch and synthesis. Registration fee is \$175 in advance, or \$185 on site. For reservations, call 658-2930.

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licenses.
Training for multi-engine airplane pilot and instructor ratings as well as commercial helicopter pilot licenses are also available at Emery. Training for the basic program normally requires just under a year to complete.

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Frohardt students treated to educational programs

GRANITE CITY — Frohardt Elementary School students were treated to several educational programs sponsored by the Frohardt PTA. Oregon, for "Creatures of the Night," presented several nocturnal animals — Tootte, a screech ow!; Bandit, a raecoon; Flower, a skunk: Squirt, a baby alligator; askunk: Squirt, a baby alligator; America.

and a boa constrictor from sound America.

McClain explained how these animals are adapted to a noctur-nal, or nighttime, life. All of the animals he presented were inhabitants of Wildlife Images, an-animal shelter which houses injured or displaced wild ani-mats

mais.

Dick Oslund provided a program of magic and explained how the senses fool people. Many students assisted Oslund with his magic tricks. He said

A federal administrator of special education programs — author of over 100 articles, texts and papers on the education of handicapped children, — will take the helm of the Special Education Department of the State Board of Education.

Dr. Ed Sontag, associate commissioner for the Rehabilitative Services Administration of the U.S. Department of Education, will start as assistant superintendent of special education March

"We are fortunate to be able to bring a person with the talent

children interested in learning magic should check-out books at the library on the topic.

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The assemblies were made possible through a PTA candy sale and other fund raising activities.



In Who's Who





ERIC Achenbach, a student at Granite Clift High School, was listed in the 1938-87 edition of "Who's Who Among American High School Students." He is the son of Phillip and Joan Achenbach.

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New state special education leader



Community Club Award Chairpersons are all smiles at KEZK's annual Payoff Party where St. Louis area non-profit organizations collected their share of \$30,000 in cash! Each participating group earns money for their treasuries through this yearly fundraising campaign.

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Promoting takeoff of 'next generation' airports

While the nation's aviation system is being upgraded, planners also should be laying the foundation for "next generation" airports, said Federal Aviation Administration head T. Allan McArtor.

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Developing a new generation of airports is part of McArtor's 'Impact '88" plan, an effort to change the public perception of airports.

"Every one of you acknowledge the importance of an airport to the business community," McArtor said in his speech.
"But most of you, I suspect, sub-

scribe to the '15-miles-over-yon-der' philosophy. I guess we âll tend to. That means we all sup-port a vibrant airport...but 15 miles over yonder."

McArtor also unveiled his agency's Airport System Capaci-program to assist state and local governments in building new air-ports 'and expanding existing ones.

ones.

The FAA administrator said the plan includes educational, planning and funding initiatives that will support development of a national system of airports that can meet current and projected capacity demands, demands congestion and clelays. Regarding congestion and second constant of the control of

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if action is not taken, he said.

Lambert had 35,130 hours of delays, McArtor said.

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oped now by county officials. Upon completion, it will be reviewed by the FAA. It will be being conducted regarding the use of Scott Air Force Base in Belleville for some of the cargo traffic now coming in at Lambert. That study should be complete next June, he said.

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By Mary Schirmer Staff affiliate

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Those same consumers often feel obligated to protect their

cards from loss with insurance.
But credit card protection services may be costly and unnecessary, University of Missouri consumer education specialist Patrice G. Dollar said. Patrice G. Dollar said.
"The things that are performed by the credit card service can be performed by the consumer, if the person is informed and organized," Dollar said.
"I've lived through this myself. I realized I was paying \$12 to \$15 a year for a credit card protection service."

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NCTM President John A. Dossey said the program is unique because it promotes private-public set comparison." Last year, more than 5,700 teachers

and thousands of students across the "country participated," said Dossey.

It is available to all elementary and secondary school math teachers from now through March 15.

Teachers who want to participate may mail their name, the school's name, address and telephone number to: "Count on Domino's", Post Office Box 1990, Ann Arbor, Mich. 48106-1980 or and 4 p.m. on weekens.

Domino's Pizza and the NCTM invite teachers to submit an activity for judging in national competition. The entry must be postmarked and mailed to the ning math activities will be selected in each of four grade categories, K.3, 4-6, 7-9 and 10-12, to get a \$1,000 prize award.

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By Bob Hardcastle
Many investors are eyeing with uncertainty the mutual funds, many of which over the last five years have had very good returns. Now, after the October pull-back, the question is: Are mutual funds still a good lavestment?

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THIS PENCIL drawing by Chris Guitterrez, a junior at Granite City High School, will be on exhibit at Washingtor University through Feb. 24.

Artwork from high school on exhibit

The jury for the 10th annual High School Art Competition, sponsored by Washington University School of Fine Arts, has voted to accept nine pieces of artwork from Granite City High School students. These pieces were all completed in the fall semester.

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The competition is stiff since and high school juniors and semester and the semeste

it." Rich said.

The students having single pieces of work accepted are Chris Guitterrez. Nathan Randall and Steve Willaredt. Students with two pieces of art accepted are Ron May, Tim Stefanoff and Dennis Winn The students are taught by Rich and Phyllis Weiss.

taught by Rich and Phyllis West.

West. Teen Midwestern art schools, collèges and universities will have representatives viewing this show, Rich Said.

The exhibition opened Sunday with a reception for the participants from 3-5 p.m. The exhibit will run through Feb. 14 in Bix-by Hall, located on the southeast by Hall, located on the southeast of the property of th

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Much station jumping happened in 1987

By William Scott Simon

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year-in-review stories, it put the pressure on this reporter fo do the pressure on this reporter for the following the form of the following the format. Sportscaster Ron Jacob, er was let go and joined KMOX, AM. (1120) in April. Grant Horton immediately moved to KMOX-AM (1120) from KXOX AM (1120) from KXOX CMOX, and (1120) from the control of the followed by KMOV-TV (Channel 4) (Channel 2) plummet after the arrival of new news anchors Karen Gallagher and Lloyd Immel.

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J.C. Corcoran. Who left KSHE-FM. (94.7) in December 1967. The She FM. (94.7) in December 1967. The She FM. (94.7) and called his show the "Breakfast Club." Don "D.J." Johnson and Joe "Mama" Mason jumped from KSHE to join him, while rumors about popular sidekick John "U-Man" Ulett also moving surfaced. But later in the summer. Ulett signed a contract to JUNE — Engineers and technicians for KPLR-TV (Channel 11) began a strike that would last three months.

St. Louis Blues radio broadcasts moved from KXOK to KMOX.

Casts moved from KAOA to KMOX.
Telecasts of St. Louis University basketball games moved from RDNL (Channel 3) in After 25 years. Channel 5 lost a bid to Channel 11 for e-rights to telecast Cardinals baseball from 1988 3through 1990. Channel 5 lixture Jay Randolph was not hired by Channel 11.

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which announced that Ken Wilson and Al Hrabosky, baseball Cardinals broadcasters on Cencom Cable, would become the hew broadcast team. Randolph the control of the control

agreed to a five-year contract with the station, but it was a marriage that ended in a mesy divergence of the station of the station of the station and respective or contract beginning in January 1988 — the station and Rzeppa said that Channel 2 failed to produce a contract with terms verbally agreed upon as a public relations blow to Channel 2. Rzeppa joined consumer reporter Ellen Jaffe, reporter Russ Mitchell as well as Larry Conners as Channel 2 news staffers who jumped to Channel 4 in St. Louis Steamers indoor soccer radio broadcasts were moved from KXOK to WIL-AM (1430).

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Channel 2. Channel 2 hired Iola Johnson, who worked from 1973 to 1985 in Dallas as a television news anchor. It was believed she would become a primary news anchor.

anchor. It was believed site and would become a primary news and was a primary music KUSA-AM (550) announced he was leaving the station. Competitor WKKX-PM (104.1) said Plinion would join their station in April 180 compete agreement. But KUSA filed a lawsuit, claiming Pinion had a contract with them until January 1899. The matter still has not been heard in court.

Two new radio stations hit the new WKYT-AM (1087.)

DECEMBER — An out-of-court settlement between Chandnel 2 and Channel 4 ordered. Rzeppa's six-month non-compete clause to be enforced, which prohibits him from appearing on Channel 4 from Jan. 10 to July 3.

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sued Rzeppa and Channel 4 for breach of contract and requested the court to enforce a six-month non-compete agreement, which was in Rzeppa's contract with Channel 2. Channel 2 hired Iola Johnson.

Arguments about the validity of the verbal agreement between Channel 2 and Rzeppa will be heard in court March 22 and 24. Channel 2 announce Washington and Stu Kiltenie of Detroit. Cokely, a capital bureau reporter, was a news anchor in Geveland from 1980 to 1985. Kiltenie was a sports anchor in Detroit with two stations since 1982.

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Moonstruck's" very laudable trong points. For instance, Nicholas Cage a Cher's improbable flame and a Cher's improbable flame and econd ridiculous performance, lollowing "Peggy Sue Got Mar-red," another motion picture in hich Cage's acting skills and ocal presence seemed in a con-orse, transport of which could be orse, transport of which could be

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Although Cher is satisfactory laying the part of an Italian eighborhood accountant who is so settle for something less, she far, more effective playing omen closer to her persona in all life, as in the films "Mask; "Sikwood" and "Come Back to limmy "Dean," and "Come Back to limmy "Dean," Throughout the script of Moonstruck," there are some narvelously funny, very lumnar when "Moonstruck" is truly a up-high endeavor. But the glow inconsistent, and director Norman Jewison has been unable to see "Moonstruck" solidly

entertaining throughout. The film has far too many lapses.

On a positive note, "Moonton on a positive note," Moost supporting casts in recent years. Vincent Gardenia as Cosmo Castorini, Cher's father, is a blustering, comic triumph playing an overpriced plumber who likes to not the side. Olympia Dukakis as Rose Castorini, the long-suffering but still loving wife of Cosmo, gives the best performance in "Moonstruck." Danny Afello her world, as long as you do not include his mother in Sicily.

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ly visiting his dying mother, but Loretta has decided to marry him because she was nuts about her first husband and he died

young.

Nicholas Cage plays a baker and Loretta's prospective brother-in-law, a sizzling, attractive man as he takes her to the opera and later to bed for the second time.

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The encounter leaves Loretta tortured with conscience but succumbing to temptation oses seem to run in the family ather, but a seem to run in the family ather, but a seem to run in the family at the seem to run in the family at the seem to run in the family seems a mistress but her wise and wryly humorous mother (Olympia Dukakis) is an immensely appealing woman who has accepted the situation because field of old age.

If a husband is inclined to cheat, a wife like Dukakis is the safest port he can run to in the storm that is sure 1o. Tollow. Dukakis turns in a superb perfeel good films that should not be missed.

formance in one of those rare feel-good films that should not be missed. Or THE LIVING DEAD PART II — Grave-roboling zombie chow hounds James Karen and Thom Matthews show up for second helpings of freshed the control of the control

from 1968), "Return of the Living Dead Part II" is a cheerless under the property of the prope irrom 18ed). "Rettirr of the Live may be a seed to be funny and only succeeds in clooking absurd.

The all-unknown cast is youther that but, excuse the pun, lifeless if there was going to be any mend, it might have been a dark, high-jinks comedy tone and potent special effects. Instead, the cast is painfully self-conscious and humorless, instead, the cast is painfully self-considered to the self-conscious and humorless, in the self-considered to the

walking corpses with an appetite for brains comes off pretty brainless. "Dead II" features a

There is nothing subtle about this film despite the producer's contention that it is all done tongue-in-cheek. The gags are macabre and gross.

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Haine lashes out at Allen over Granite City burglaries

A Madison County state's attorney candidate, William Haine, said Jan. 27 that there will be no plea bargaining or charge reductions for home invasion and residential burglary if the Haine said he has been talking

he's elected.

Haine said he has been talking to many people in Granite City who have been hit hard by home burgkary in recent months.

Haine said there was a rash of residential or home burglaries in the month of December in Granite City. He said people of Granite City are "sick to death" of

their homes being invaded and ransacked and their property

their homes being invaded and ransacked and their property stolen. Fear that this causes in the community is real and it is corrosive to our community," Haine said.

Haine said incumbent Dick Allen's policy of "dismissal of charges or reduction of charges "Dick Allen is not serving the people of Granite City with his policy of avoiding trial through plea bargaining," Haine said.

"If a charge is good enough to file as a home burglary, it is good enough to plead to."

good enough to plead to.

The Illinois General Assembly
has directed all prosecutors in
the state and all judges in the
state to implement mandatory
prison time for a home burglary,
Haine said.

"People are simply fed up with criminals repeatedly being able to get away with invading a person's home. The idea of our homes and papers being secure is as old as our common law

system," Haine said. "The police in Granite City are attempting to stop this crime wave and they are not being helped by Dick Allen's office." Allen is opposed in the March 15 Democratic Primary by

Haine.

Haine was endorsed by the Madison County Democratic Central Committee. A practicing lawyer in Wood River, he has served since 1983 as special assistant attorney general to Attorney General Neil Hartigan.



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Senators' votes tallied

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WASHINGTON — Here are the votes of senators and representatives on major legislation in Congress during the past representatives on major legislation in Congress during the past voted for the measure; an "N" means the measure; an "A" means the member did not vote. SECATL RIGHTS

The Senate approved, 75-14, the Civil Rights Restoration Act that would require any institution receiving federal funds for it rights laws. The bill would overturn the 1984 Grove City College v. Bell Supreme Court case that restricted the reach of civil grams receiving federal funds, and not the entire institution. (S 557)

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3) FCC CROSS-OWNERSHIP
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The Senate tabled, 60-30, and
thus killed, an amendment to the
Cost Rights Restoration Act that
would have allowed the Federal
Certain cases to waive its policy
of prohibiting an individual from
owning a television station and a
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GRANITE CITY — Hazardous road conditions late Monday caused two accidents on the 19th Street overpass and a third on Illinois 3. All three accidents for the 19th Street overpass and a third on Illinois 3. All three accidents occurred about 9:10 p.mr. after freezing rain had coated the community.

Driver Clark D. Johnson, 34, Edwardsville, lost control of his car in the middle of the overpass and slid sideways before coming and sideways before coming struck by an automobile driven by Michael G. Adams, 45, Godfrey, who saw the Johnson vehicle but whose car also slid on the ice.

At about the same time, driver Raymond C. Clemons, 34, 820

Grand Ave., Madison, collided with another car stopped side-ways on the overpass. Clemons said he tried to stop but also slid on the icy pavement. He struck the car of Sharon A. Kendall, 24, 2131 Bryan Ave.

Darrell W. Smith, 21, East Alton, was going north on the Illinois 3 viaduct, near Niedringhaus Avenue, when he lost control of his pickup truck on the truck went over the barrier and landed in the opposite lane.

No one was injured in the accidents.

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Police called the roads icy and almost impassable Monday night.

The Metro East Women Law-yers' Association has invited the candidates for the 21st Congres-sional District seat to speak at an open forum at Su Casa Res-taurant, Collinsville, Feb. 9.

Democrats Mike Mansfield and Jerry Costello, both of Belle-ville, Steven Maragides of Madi-son and Pete Fields of Glen Car-bon, and Republican Bob

Gaffner of Greenville have been invited to briefly present their platform and participate in a floor discussion with the mem-bers.

President Mary Massa and Secretary Nancy Larson will monitor the open forum discus-sion with the candidates, begin-ning at 6:45 p.m.

III. Public Action group for Fields

"Pete Fields is, by far, the best candidate in this congressional race," said Alan Libbra, statewide chairman of the Illinois Fublic Action Council. "He is a true progressive and will working people, farmers, seniors, minorities and consumers."

working people, larmers, seniors, minortiles and consumers. At a news conference at the Collinsville Hilton on Jan. 27, Libbra, Tim Earley and Betty Gerfen announced IPAC's endorsement of Fields in Illinois-Zist Congressional District Democration of the Council calls itself the state's largest citizens' lobby, composed of over 150 labor, farm, senior citizen, minority and consumer organizations. Libbra is a grain County and represents the Organizing Committee for Eastern Madison County.

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